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PLATFORMS Adopted at the Various Republica Conventions.

NATIONAL. The National Culon Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention, in the city of Chicago, on the 28th day of May, 1808, make the following declaration of principles:

eity of Chicago, on the 20th day of May, 1808, make the following declaration of principles:

1. We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress as evidenced by the adoption in amjority of the States lately in rebellion of Constitutions securing equal, civil, and political rights to sil, and regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these Constitutions and prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy or military rule.

2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyst men in the South, was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude and of justice, and must be maintained, while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the neople of those States.

3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime; and national honor requires the payment of the public indevidences in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter, but the apirit of the laws under which it was contracted.

4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as national faith will permit.

5. The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redeminion, and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.

6. That the best policy to diminish our hurden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected.

7. The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson, call loudly for radical reform.

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arre.

11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased the resources of this nation—the seylum of all mations—should be fostered by a liberal and just policy.

12. This convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for their rights.

Resolved, That we recognize the great principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true platform of democratic government, and we hail with gladness every effort toward making these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil.

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Resolved, That we highly commend the spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness with which men who have served the rebellion have now frankly and honestly en-onerated with its in restoring the peace of the country, and are recenstrated. They are received back into the Union of the loyal people. We find not remark a todarks met spirite on received week died out.

STATE.

1. Resolved. That we heartly approve the declara-tion of principles adopted by the Republican Nation-al Covention, and believing that the election upon those principles of the chief defender of the laws to the their swern executor, will give peace and quiet to the land and prosperty and happiness to the pea-lie, we pledge to its candidates, General Upsees S Grant and Schuyler Colfax, our hearty and united support.

ple, we piedge to its candidates, General Llysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax, our hearty and united support.

2. That we thank the party called Democratic for unmasking to the country its real designs by the nomination of men whose political creed finds its true interpretation in the declaration which published into the dust laws duly caucted, to disperse State governments canditationally established, and to come the Senate to submit to such an interpretation of the constitution as a dictator may give. We also the constitution as a dictator may give. We also the constitution as a dictator may give. We also the constitution as a dictator may give. We also the constitution as a dictator may give. We also the made of the party who desire peace, order and a government of law to join in putting down this new cause of the robellion, and crush the madmen who threaten to bring upon us another civil war.

3. That we, the Republicans of the State of Missouri, particularly endorse the third, fourth, 6th and sixth articles of the national platform, and reading that the payment of the national debt is part of the national choiner, and good that had justice are as obligatory upon governments as upon men, and that the spirit of the contract is more of its life even than its letter, and that we spurn and utterly condemn the evasion of our national obligations, as proposed by the Democratic convention, as ruinous to the credit and material interests of the country.

4. That a disfranchisement based upon a difference of color only, is neither just nor regulations, as in that we therefore unequivocally are in layor of the adoption of the constitutional amendment now pending, that impartial suffrage may be established in Mesouri, and that an unjust discrimination, born of slavery and the cause of the rebellion, may be forever removed from the laws of the State. HER STOCK is always LARGE, and selected with the greatest care from the most reliable eastern houses. Ladies can depend on getting the YERY LATEST STYLES. Dresses, Walking Suits, Sacques, etc., cut and made to order in the best manner. Agent, also, for the sale of the celebrated

slavery and the cause of the rebellion. may be forever removed from the laws of the state.

5. That while we believe that the disfranchisement
of those who evaged in, aided or sympathized with
rebellion, was no only a legitamate and just consequence of their own conduct, but a necessary measure for the conduct of the loyal people of this State, we
cherish no revenged in feeling toward those who
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with state and national safety.

6. That the payment of our seventeen millions of
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time relieve the tax payers of an unnecessary burden.

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7. That we sternly insist upon the most economical administration of our state government, and that we earnessly recommend to our close the greatest we earnessly recommend in the prominations for public offices of men of established characters and

COUNTY. The Radical Republicans of Holt county in Mass Convention at Oregon, Mo., 3 me 27th, 1888, adopted an animously the following:

Resolved, 1st. That the Pir form, adopted by the National Convention of the Lenuthican party, held at Chicago on the 20th day of May, 1898, meets with our most hearty approval; of that we will cordially support at the coming Problemtial election, tien. U. S. Grant for President, full Hon. Schuyler Colfax for Vice President.

12. 2. Grant for President, sed Hon. Schuyler Colfax for Vice President.

2. That we as loyal men, and citizens of the United States, are in duty bount to pay off the National debt contracted in a war wit-probe is in the identical manner in which it was conflucted to be paid, and that the party which carried a safely through the financial perile of civil war confluctent to carry the ship of State in a time of seace.

3. That the impartual strage amendment to the State Constitution, found of as it is, upon the eternal principles of the equality of alsome before the law, and the necessities of the see Fruction of the Southern States upon a loyal basis, will receive our support.

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OREGON. MO., OCTOBER 2, 1868.

A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

s-The bottom is but shallow whence they come

11—Nature to each allots his proper sphere ; 12—Fortune makes folly her peculiar care ;

13—Custom does not often reason overrule 14—And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool.

15—Live well, how long or short permit to Heav 16—They who forgive most shall be most forgiven

19—Then keep each passion down, however dear 29—Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.

II — Her sensual snares, let fultiless pleasures lay, 22—With craft and skill, to ruin and betray;

25-O, then, I renounce that implies self-esteem 26-Riches have Wings, and grandeur is a dream;

29—What is ambition ?—'tis a glorious theat !— 30—Only destructive to the brave and great,

Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehens

18-For live we how we can, vet die we must.

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1, Young; 2, Dr. Johnson; 3, Pope; 4, Prior; 5, Sewel; 6, Saenece; 7, Damial; 8 SirWafter Risbelch;
9, Longfellow; 10, Southwell; 11, Congreve; 12, Charchill; 13, Rachecter; 14, Armstrong; 15, Milton;
16, Baily; 17, Treuch; 18, Somervide; 10, Thompson;
29, Byron; 21, Smollet; 22, Crabin; 23, Messinger;
34, Cowley; 25, Beatter; 36, Covpec; 27, Sir Waller
Davenant; 28, Gey; 25, Willia; 36, Addison; 31, Dryden; 32, Francis Quarles; 31, Wafkins; 34, Herrick; 35, William Mason; 36, Hill; 37, Dama; 38, Shakspeare.

THE GIRL WHO LIVED NEXT DOOR.

BY STHEL LYSS.

Oht happy dream! oh, holiday,
Itright day of all the past,
Brimming with tender summer light,
Too full of sun to last.
One childish figure mid the baze
Still lockons evermony.
Still i, a boyal slave, obey
The girl who lives next door.

21—Sear not too high to fall, but stoop to rise, 24—We master grow of all that we despise.

The following remarkable little poem is a contribution to the San Francisco Tisser, from the pen of Mrs. H. A. Deming. The resider will notice that each line is a quotation from some one of the standard authors of England and America. This is the result of a year's laborious search among the valuminous writings of thirty-eight leading poets of the past and present. The number of each line refers to its author below:

LIFE.

1-Why all this toil for triumph's of an hour?

2-Life's short summer, man a flower. 3-By turns we eatch the vital breath and die-7-But light cares speak when mighty griefs ;

17—Sin may be clasped so close that we can not its face—
15—Vile intercourse where virtue has no peace.

fostered by Andrew Johnson, call loudly for radi-cal reform.

8. We profundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, who has act-ed treacherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support; has usuarped high legislative and judicial functions; has refused to execute the laws; has used his high office to in-duce other officers to violate the laws; has employ-ed his executive power to render insecure the fives, property, peace, liberty and life of the citizen, has abused the pardoning power; has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; has per-sistently and habithally resisted, by every means in his power, every proper attempt at the reconstruc-tion of the States lately in rebellion; has per-verted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, and has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, and property pronounc-ed guilty thereof by the votes of thirty-five Sena-tors.

9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other Euro-

critical and the colors of thirty-five Senators.

9. The doctrine of Great Reliain and other European Powers, that because a man is once a subject
is always so, must be resisted at every bazzard
by the United States as a relic of the fendal times,
not authorized by the law of nations, and at warvalued chiteen are entitled to be protected in illtheir rights of citizens are entitled to be protected in illtheir rights of citizens are entitled to be protected in illtheir rights of citizens for the United States, native or
naturalized, must be liable to arrest or imprisenment
by any foreign Power for acts done or words spoken
in this country; and if so arrested and imprisence,
it is the duty of the Government to interfere in his
behalf.

10. Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late
war, there were none entitled to more especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured
the hardships of the camp and cruise, and imperiisel their lives in the service of their country. The
bounties and pensions appropriated by law for these
brave defenders of the Union are obligations never
to be forgotten. The widows and orphans of the
gallant dead are the wards of the people—a sarred
legacy bequeathed to the United States' protecting
lare.

11. Foreign emigration, which in the past has add-

Sweet eglantine has bloomed since then, Red maples filled and fusihed. The nightingales since then have energ When convers somethen have eine But raddy flush nor bloomin breath, Northerboung etc. Thorn, For her I run the student race,

For her I won the prize,
For her I won the prize,
For hove of her game besse stands
after worst new starts came frostone.
Me thought my cares were o'er,
And I need only ask to win
The girl who lived next door.

The summer eve grew strangely dark,
The stars showe thin to me,
And room with red he I saw
You have the maple tree,
You had circled by an erm
Which hand chevron boyer
A soldier's bride It knew it alto
The girl who lived next theor.

When wand 'ring far, some impulse strange brew home my vagrant feet. Once more beneath the eglantine some guidlance bids us need Under the window—white and still i saw my love once more. When burdal blossoms, sweet and white Unstirred her bosom bore.

She was not mine to win and lose, But ever mine to keep, Mine to remember lovingly On twitight's dreamy sleep: The gladness of a day gone by Is mine for ever more, And life is sweeter having loved The girl who died next door.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Come, all ye loyal Democrats, Whose hearts are right and true; Who railied round the Union dag, And battled for the blue.

When Treason raised its impious hand, To rend that flag in two, You rallied with the Union bands, And battled for the blue.

When under Grant the day was won, And rebels got their day. You helped to gain the victory, And shouted for the blue.

And when our honest President The hold assassin slew, You mourned the sad calmulty, And sorrow-draped the blue.

Fresh courage then the relicls took, Their treason to renew. And by the ballot and the Klan, To fight against the blue.

The contest wages now as flerce
As that of sixty-two,
And Grant is the field again,
To battle for the blue.

The Copperhead and Rattlesnake Lead on the traitor grew. But Grant and Colfax are the chiefs That lead the boys in blue.

Come, raily around the dag again, Till victory easter, And let your ballots at the polls Do battle for the blue.

GRANT FOR PRESIDENT, BOYS

By the radiant stars above us, Where the spirits live that love us, By the green graves at our feet, By the shout and song and chorus, By the battle banner o'er us, We pissige the traitors sure detent.

By the red stained soil we trend on, liy the sacred and we hird on.
By the blood we freely shed,
By the valor of our brothers,
By the love we hear our mothers,
We follow where our fathers led,

By the dear ones at our altars, By the faith that never failers, By the hopes beyond the sky, By the heaven that 's leading o'er us, By the marty's gone before us, We will comquer or we'll die.

By the truth of song and sermon, By the march we made with Sherman, By the failett select sent, By the fight and rot and rally, Of Sheridan along the Valley, Grant shall be our President!

TEACHING BY EXAMPLE. "What is the 'Poet's License, 'say?'
Asked rose lipped Anna of a poet;
'Now give me an example, pray,
Then when I see it I may know it,
Ouick as a flash he plants a kiss,
Where perfect kisses always ful;
'Nay, sir, what liberty is this?'
'The Poet's License—that is all!'

Oh, Matrimony thou art like
To Jeremiah's figs;
The good is very good—the had
Too aour to give the pigs.
I never dreamed of such a fate
When I, a-luss, was courted—
mother, nurse, seamatress, cook, housekeep
er, chambermaid, laundress, dairy weman
and seruble generally, doing the work of six,
For the rack of being supported.

ADDRESS

BY THE RADICAL STATE COM-

Headquartens State Radical Republican Executive Committee, St. Louis, Mo., September 10, 1868

Radicals of Missouri! Thus far your time has been spent mainly in the noiseless work of organization. That work has been well done; an organization more thorough than ever before existed in this State. in this State is now completed. The time has come to make that organization effective. Your lines are formed; your effective. Your lines are formed; your batteries are in position; it is time to open upon the enemy. We have waited to make the contest short, sharp and decisive. We rely upon you, now that preliminary preparations are over, to put all the vigor of a six months' canvass into six weeks of combined and intense effort. Every man who cares for the good of the State and loves our glorious cause, will put his time and his soul into the work. Any committee would be powerless without such hearty personal support from those in behalf of whom the committee acts.

support from those in behalf of whom the committee acts.

Registration is now in progress. Every man must be registered anew in order to vote. Work to have every Radical in your precinct registered. Work to exclude every illegal voter. But remember that fairness in applying and idelity in observing the law will command the respect of our opponents. Report to the committee immediately after the first registration is completed, and again when Boards of Review have closed, the full number registered, with information of their division.

Execute the registration law firmly—not with vindictiveness or needless discourtesy, but because it is the law. Let even rebels feel that you can appreciate and will not forget the difference between the former Confederate soldier, who behaves himself as a peaceful citizen,

NUMBER 13. ers so as to occupy their full time, wast-

ers so as to occupy their full time, wasting as little as possible in traveling. Never announce a speaker without authority, and remember that if you waste on one meeting the time of several menyon prevent another elsewhere which might have been equally useful.

As soon as local nominations have been made, county committees will find it useful to call together all candidates and leading Radicals in the county, for consultation upon the details of the campaign.

compaign.

We must rely largely upon the zeal and activity of our friends throughout the State to carry these suggestions into effect. We shall try to do our part, the State to carry these suggestions into effect. We shall try to do our part, but every Radical must feel that a share of the work rests with him. Give to the country your time, your carnest efforts, and a spiendid victory will close and peace and prosperity will reward those exertions. The sky brightens. The loyal North, waking to find the nation again in peril, already shows that glorious firmness of patriotic devotion which years of exhaustion and bloodshed could not shake. Vermont, with a majority larger than she ever gave in any other State election, tells us that the fire of other days blazes more brightly than ever on her mountains; Maine, catching the warning, will soon open her batteries, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, already fully roused, will soon deliver fire. Let Missouri be ready, and with one grand charge in November, we shall sweep from the land this pestilent, lawdefying, treason-stained party, with the rebels who rule it, the renegades who aid it, and the desperate demagogues who use it, and restore to our country that sweet peace which was never breaken until Democrats resisted the result of an election, and which can only be secured by faithful obedience to law.

Victory is before us, but it must be won by work. Let Missouri bear an honorable part in the grand triumph, and assure her own future prosperity by sustaining the party of freedom, of justice and law. Our opponents threaten that other weapons than those of argument shall be used for our defeat. As Radicals we rely upon the justice of our cause, our arguments and our ballots, and ask

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It is clear that the men who incited the late Rebellion mean now to take posses-sion of the Government, whether by fair sion of the Government, whether by fair means or by foul, and that they would a little prefer to succeed by violence, so that the result be equally certain. How they propose to do it, Frank Blair plainly told us just before he was nominated for Vice-President. The Democracy were to insist on having the Electoral Votes of the States lately in Rebellion counted, and, if a majority of the White voters were found on their side, those votes should be counted for them. Their President-elect was to employ the Army President-elect was to employ the Army to "disperse the carpet-bag State Governments," and put all power into the hands of the Whites—that is, the Rebels. Then the Democrats chosen to Congress from the North and West were to recognize the members chosen by the Whites. from the North and West were to recog-nize the members chosen by the Whites, (that is, the Rebels) from the South, and thus secure a large Democratic majority in that branch; and now the President and the House were to override or coerce the Senate, and have everything their own way. There are variations of de-tail, but the practical usurpation of the Government is the central idea of all these schemes.

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A friend recently dropped in on a Dem-A friend recently dropped in on a Democratic convention at Georgetown, Scott county, Kentucky. (Scott was a rebel county throughout, even when the State seemed overwhelmingly Union; giving in 1861 a majority for Simms (Rebel) for Congress, over John J. Crittenden. It voted that way when most its young men were in the rebel armies; now, a young man who was not in the rebel armies, and did not try to get in, stands a poor chance there.) On this occasion, a rebel lawyer was speaking. "As there are no reporters present," he observed, "I may venture to speak more freely than I otherwise should deem it prudent to do. We shall hold White Elections in every Soymour and Blair. If the House refuses to count the votes cast by those Electors for

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